

Dr. Hubert Herring Delivers Lecture



VOL. 5—ISSUE NO. 15

PASCO, WASH.



THURSDAY, MAR. 3, 1960

Defense Loans Available

Two loans are available to CBC students for spring quarter. The National Defense Loan for those majoring in education, engineering, foreign languages, science, mathematics, or guidance and counseling; and the short-term loans which may be obtained from the Associated Students and the Associated Women students.

The National Defense Loan program was begun a year ago in January and since then 27 students have benefited. The loans have varied from \$60 to \$100. They are interest free until the student's education is completed, and he then has 10 years to repay. If the borrower is an education major, half of his loan is forgiven after five years of teaching. These loans are also available to high school graduates next year.

The Associated Students loans and the AWS loan fund are available for a period of 30 days.

Interested students may contact Mrs. Venetta Stappler, head of Women.

Feigum, Collegiate Feature Editor, tried his best to help the parking problem at CBC this last week.

Lee rode his Schwinn Corvair to school.

Back To The Tree Business

(ACP) — Foresters used to caliper women. This year, they're going to caliper trees, reports the University of Minnesota Daily.

Calipering is an old tradition at Minnesota. On a designated day, foresters roam St. Paul campus and measure with calipers the upper anatomy of coeds and secretaries.

The decision to abolish Calipers Day this year was made by the university's Student Activities Bureau and School of Forestry representatives.

Feelings ranged, says the Daily, from general apathy on the part of non-foresters to anger in some forestry circles—and outright relief of coeds who have witnessed past Calipers Days.

One woodsman is quoted as saying, "It looks like creeping paternalism has crept some more."

DARLENE PETERSON BADMINTON CHAMP

Darlene Peterson was declared champion of the singles badminton tournament recently played by the women's physical education class.

Miss Peterson edged out Alice Clark by winning two games out of three.

A doubles tournament is now in progress.

CBC Debators Show Form

Two CBC debators, Bob Hutchinson and Dan McMillan, won three and lost three debates at the University of Puget Sound tournament.

Hutchinson and McMillan were members of the debate squad that attended the UPS tournament, which included Marvin McWhorter, Roger Brown, Merton Cochran, and Bill Dickey.

Roger Brown and Marvin McWhorter won two, lost three, and tied one debate.

Roger Brown made the finals in senior men's Impromptu Speaking.

Marvin McWhorter made the semi-finals senior men's Oratory.

Phi Rho Pi Chapter is now preparing to go to the national Phi Rho Pi tournament to be held in Ogden, Utah, on the campus of Weber College.

LDS Organizes Religious Club

"Deserets," a religious club sponsored by the Pasco Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, has been recently organized on the CBC campus.

It is part of the church's educational system to help students attending college away from home.

Faculty advisors to the group are Mr. James Beecroft and Mr. Irvin Edmunds.

The club's purpose is to provide religious education, along with social activities, to students. Membership is also open to individuals who are of college age but are not attending school.

The group meets bi-weekly at 10 a.m. to plan school activities, and every Thursday evening at 7:30. Thursday meetings are in the Pasco chapel and are devoted to religious study and entertainment.

Officers this quarter are Lowana Glines, president; Bill Olson, vice-president; Marilyn Beecher, secretary; Susan Vance, treasurer; and Ron Richeson, publicity chairman.

Members of the LDS church are invited to attend, and other interested individuals will also be welcomed.

Under Developed Areas Of South America Breed Many Possible Dangers

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story does not appear because no typist could be found to type it before the deadline.



DR. HUBERT HERRING speaks to CBC's model U.N. delegates and other interested persons at the noon luncheon held in his honor. Nicaragua was the subject under discussion. (Photo by Andy Drengson)

Editors Desire to Share Load

Awakened from her slumber and asked if she might contribute a few minutes of her time towards typing copy for this issue of Collegiate, the pretty young thing looked dejectedly into the eyes of the editor and replied that she just couldn't because, as she phrased it, "I have an English term paper to do."

The same question was asked of approximately 15 members of the student body whose replies were all negative and ranged from the standard, "Can't you get someone else?" to "Why don't you do it, can't you type?"

Well, the editor could not get anyone else to type; the editor can type; but the editor will be damned before he types the copy for another issue.

This is a student newspaper. When it was set up, the idea was that, besides serving its purpose as a medium of communication, it would allow students in journalism to gain practical experience along this line.

At present three or four staff members are getting all of the practical experience while the remainder criticize the finished product which they have done next to nothing to improve.

Since there is not a sufficient number of journalism students interested in participating in the paper, a number of students previously inactive in journalism have been asked to join the staff. Unfortunately the response, as measured by copy submitted, has not been terrific.

As an incentive to staff members and to those capable persons who have as yet not volunteered their services, the administration has extended the offer of one hour's credit to those deemed by the advisor to be deserving of it. As further recognition, all reporters will get by-lines on their stories.

Collegiate editors are unanimously in favor of excluding from the staff all prospective reporters who will be unwilling to write stories on or before the deadlines given to them. The reason for this is simply that copyreaders and typists cannot be kept from their classes indefinitely while waiting for copy. Further, the printers have our work strictly scheduled. They are a commercial organization and they have numerous other papers and annual work to do.

The industrious few who have done the work up to now are unwilling to continue doing it all. If students do not contribute more than they have, publication may cease.

Andy Drengson
Editor



FIRST TREE on campus is the subject of this picture taken by a staff photographer. Marie Kirkendahl (left), and Sandy Ingram have just finished initiating the greenery with a shovel full of rich campus soil.

CBC Collegiate

Editor-in-Chief _____ Andy Drengson
 News Editor _____ Bob Hutchinson
 Copy Editor _____ Roger Brown
 Feature Editor _____ Lee Feigum
 Sports Editor _____ Dennis McGraw
 Head Photographer _____ Bob Randall
 Business Manager _____ Marvin McWhorter
 Assistant Business Manager _____ Sylvia Obermeyer
 Artist _____ Mike Ferrell
 Reporters _____ Dave Terentieff, Ron Richeson, Frank Story,
 Vonnie Rouse, Stan Cole, Louise Stebbins.
 Photography Staff _____ Bill Dickey
 Advisor _____ Miss Marji Wilbur
 Ad Staff _____ Bill Dickey, Bob Taylor, Dave Terentieff,
 Shirley Gretz, Karen Bucholz and Beverly Nelligan.

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 Member: Associated Collegiate Press

Letters to the Editor

Dear Hutch,

In a recent article you expounded on the school's buying blankets for second year lettermen. This was a very Mickey Mouse way of getting at athletes, and a very sure way of showing how cheap some of the less informed personnel of the school are.

In your article you stated that many athletes are "given" jobs and scholarship grants. Have you for one moment thought about this statement before you put it in type? The word "given" is definitely out of place.

I suggest that you replace it with the phrase "generously relinquished time and effort to the school board." If you were to look into this subject, you would find that if the school board were to hire men to work on the jobs that athletes are doing, the cost would be much higher. In a sense, athletes are doing the school board a favor.

As for the scholarship grants, this is a small price to pay for an athlete who spends three months playing a sport for from two to three hours a day.

Your cheap attitude toward the blankets is one in which you are entirely alone; most schools buy athletes their sweaters for the second year. Blankets are only a small payment for two years of playing for CBC victories. I would suggest that you do some research on your subjects before you try to become a martyr in the column "The Light Touch."

A very irritated ball player,
 Del Deschane.

Editor, Collegiate:

The Young Democrats caught with their guard down when the Young Republicans challenged them to a debate on the Landrum-Griffin Labor Reform Bill, used the oldest political trickery known. That of using generalities, accusing a person without evidence to substantiate their accusations, and trying to evade an issue by bringing out a political decoy designed to lead the challenger away from the challenge he presented.

They had the political nerve to bring up the Nixon controversy of 1952.

Since they did, we of the Young Republicans would like them to explain what were Mr. Nixon's transgressions? Who were the certain aircraft industry businessmen? What influence and how did Mr. Nixon use it in Congress? What businessmen did this influence benefit?

Are the Democrats so naive that they do not know that it is against the law for a business or a corporation to donate money to a political campaign fund?

If Mr. Nixon did do something unethical, would the Democrats please name the businessmen prosecuted and the corporations that were penalized? It also is worth pointing out that those who accused Mr. Nixon were Democrats.

It will be interesting to watch and see if the Democrats will back up their insinuations since Mr. Nixon was cleared of the charges and since then has been elevated to the position of Vice President by the American people.

We of the Young Republicans call these insinuations by the Democrats a direct slap in every American's face. The Democrats are saying that the American public is so ignorant that they would elect an unscrupulous leader.

Now as for our "esteemed leader" the Democrats here again have shown their lack of knowledge in running a political organization. Our president was elected by the club. His duty is that of representing the club. He has the prerogative of expressing the wishes of the club through his official position as president. Our president is justified in doing this. He has never entered into any agreement or stated anything in his official capacity that has been contrary to the beliefs of the club members.

Cordially,
 Columbia Basin College
 Young Republicans

Personality Of the Week

By BILL DICKEY



(Photo by Dave Terentieff)

Robert Randall, graduate of Lovell High School in Lovell, Wyoming, has so many interests that as the saying goes "his cup runneth over."

His general interests cover the fields of photography, art, and journalism.

Written down, all of Randall's interests would make a book of large size. They include photography, painting, collecting records (all types), making dolls out of plastic dollies, and dabbling into electronics. He has a tape recorder which he has wired into a hi-fi stereo set.

Graduating from high school in 1952, he entered the Air Force where he obtained the rank of Staff Sergeant. He became interested in photography while in the service, and worked for five years in the field of medical technology, which is his future vocation.

Minor interests which Randall enjoys are writing poetry and taking guitar lessons. His high school activities include being a member of the paper staff and serving as its Business Manager and Exchange Editor. He also worked on the yearbook staff. He was a member of the high school mixed chorus, the Art and Language Clubs, and vice president for Quill and Scroll, a national honorary for journalism students.

What else does Randall like? He likes to travel. He traveled to various places during his hitch in the service, including Texas, Alabama, Florida, and Hawaii. While traveling in Florida he went on a deep sea fishing trip 25 miles off the coast.

Randall says of Hawaii, "Hawaii is nice. I'd like to go back there. I ran around constantly taking pictures. I had a camera and \$30 worth of film."

Randall is planning a trip to Hollywood, California, so he can study some of the movie sets for some time. He wrote a movie column in the high school paper, and he collects movie stars' pictures.

Randall came to CBC in June of 1958. He is head photographer for the Collegiate. When asked where he planned to transfer from CBC.

Faculty Forum

By HOWARD KIEHLBAUCH

I have a problem. I am not unique in this situation as each faculty member and each student has his or her problem. We all have one thing in common and that is books. The only difference is that my problem is books for everybody. As manager of the bookstore, it is my duty to supply instructors and students with the right number of books at the right time, the right place and the right price. This is difficult at times. I might be able to have the right number of books at the right time but the price is something I cannot control. Book costs have gradually increased over the past two years and naturally this increase must be passed on to the purchaser. There is a standard price for text books that allows a very small margin of profit, which is even smaller after paying increasing freight rates.

If the bookstore had to pay overhead expenses it would not be able to "break even." By overhead I mean a full time manager, lights, fuel, water and rent. These are all furnished by the school system and the only reason CBC maintains a bookstore is for the convenience of you the students and the faculty.

Buying back books and reselling them requires additional help and bookkeeping. Some books become out-dated before they are re-sold which is another expense. Normally, a text book is not changed for at least two years. This reduces the number of different text books needed and simplifies bookkeeping and inventory procedure. It also saves the student money in that he

can sell his books if he does not keep them for his personal library. When a text book is replaced by a newer edition we must adopt a "no return" policy so that the bookstore does not find itself the depository of obsolete and non-usable books.

Ordering the correct number of books for the various courses presents a problem. It is desirable to have enough books so that each student can have his own text book at the beginning of a class instead of waiting a period of time for it to arrive. Often the number of students signing up for a course is a good indication of the number needed. For regular classes a "judicial guess" of a ten per cent increase over the last time the class was taught is used. But this does not always work out well at CBC is a fast growing institution and last fall many classes increased by thirty per cent. All extra books must be returned for credit which entails another expense.

This problem of mine is not such a big one except at the beginning of each quarter when my every day begins and ends with just one thought — books. In spite of everything, the bookstore is a very rewarding experience. We work in cheerful surroundings, the student helpers are pleasant and capable, the faculty and students are most cooperative. It is our aim to have on hand the text books when you need them and where you need them, and at the most economical price. It is safe to say that everyone will agree on one point — our location is convenient.

... PIN UP ...



GLORIA HELD, 19, 5'6" and 120 pounds, has been chosen as this week's pin-up. Hailing from Kennewick this blue-eyed beauty lists water skiing, girls basketball, dancing, and horseback riding as her main hobbies. Not inactive in student affairs, Miss Held is a member of student council, and was chosen as this year's Homecoming Queen. (Photo by Robert Randall)

Strictly Opinion . . .

by LEE

Once more I pick up my old nub pen and nub the head who is taking this decision. I would like to touch briefly for a moment on the subject of 7:30 classes to be a spring quarter. I have a sinking suspicion that these being initiated to help to dilute those industrious persons who would like to schedule all their classes in the morning so that if they sleep in until noon they are all rough for the day. Seriously though, it will help the people who have to work in the afternoons to earn their way through college, and I'm all for it. Rumor has it that some of the instructors wanted to change the 10:00 - 10:30 activity period to 7:00 - 7:30. This could have a devastating effect on our social adjustment. Luckily most of the instructors felt that the students weren't the only ones who could use a break. Which gives us with the happy thought that we get on their nerves too.

Something we've been reading about but that I haven't heard discussed around campus is the furor that has been raised in California over Chessman's stay of execution of Governor Brown. I'm not qualified to discuss the pros and cons of capital punishment but I will say the people of California must be awfully food-thirsty if they can't wait another 60 days for the execution. I personally feel that someone above man will see that Chessman gets what he justly deserves whether it be now or later.

Another serious note, (if you can take it serious), that has appeared in the news recently is Mr. Khrushchev's bid for the Nobel Peace Prize. He feels that as "Prince of Peace" is qualified and the logical

one to receive the award. To my knowledge, "Prince of Peace," would be a better title. Needless to say Mr. K is applying pressure in the right place to better his chances for this great award.

Dubbin The Disks

By DENNIS McGRAW

Frankie Avalon and Paul Anka — two of the hottest names in the field of popular music — continue to wave a magic wand over America's modern set of music lovers with their latest releases.

Anka has literally "scorched" the charts with his ABC-Paramount recording of "Puppy Love," which has only been on sale three weeks. In this short period Anka's latest is already bordering the Top Ten across the nation.

Avalon is also expected to "come on in a rush" with his smooth "Don't throw away all those Teardrops" on Chancellor.

Tri-City disc jockeys list four others as "extra-special" songs that are undoubtedly reaching for stardom: "Uptown" on Monument by Roy Orbison, "Lonely Weekends" by Chantier Richar Phillips, "Sixteen Reasons" on Warner Brothers by Connie Stevens of TV fame on "Hawaiian Eye," and Johnny and the Hurricane's release of "Beatnik Fly" on Wanwick.

These are the songs that have been battling for the number one spot, but they still have to compete with the three current "hottest" waxes in the nation:

1. Theme from "A Summer Place" (Columbia) by Percy Faith.
2. "Where or When" (Laurie) by Dion and the Belmonts.
3. "Teenangle" (MGM) by Mark Dinning.

While the music world has been bustling with new songs and new artists lately, it was hit by tragedy this month — the death of Jesse Belvin of RCA-Victor in an automobile accident.

Elvis Presley, Connie Francis, Duane Eddy, and Annette Funicello are four recorders who remain on top with their respective styles after several years. These four were for the second straight year voted tops in the nation in their respective categories on Dick Clark's annual poll. This poll, including thousands of votes across the nation, also gave awards to Bobby Rydell and Dion and the Belmonts. A surprising thing, Clark reveals is that many of these votes came from people who designated their age as over 21.



CBC Succumbs to Olympic

By DENNIS McGRAW

The Columbia Basin Hawks, falling two games off pace behind Skagit Valley, are keeping their eyes focused on the Cardinals as the 1959-60 Washington Junior College Conference nears an end.

The Hawks, despite putting on a fine performance, could not control a blistering Olympic offense. Olympic hit 54% of its shots from the field. The five-game conference win skein was brought to a halt, 81-57, in Bremerton, Saturday.

C. W. Brown, CBC's leading scorer, led the Hawks again with 14 points, but it was the league's leading scorer, Den Joyce of Olympia, who topped the parade with 24 points.

Jerry Streeter and Larry Gunn, two consistent scorers and rebounders, had 12 and 11 respectively.

It's a rough, rocky road to the title for the Hawks who find it necessary to triumph in all three of their remaining games with Everett, Wenatchee, and Centralia and hope Skagit drops two to necessitate a playoff for the Northern Division title. If a playoff is necessary, the winner faces the winner of the Southern Division for State Championship. All three of the teams have lost more than they have won, and Everett and Wenatchee have each lost once to the Hawks this year.

CBC's record is 6-4, and Skagit Valley's is 8-2. However, the Cardinals still have to play the once-beaten Olympic Rangers.

Coach Hank Coplen takes his crew to Everett today in search of a vital win.



"DUBBER" BROWN skips up for a basket in the CBC-Olympic game in which he scored highest with 14 points. (Photo by Robert Randall)

Hoopin' Hoopsters

By BILL DICKEY

Hank Coplen's basketball squad has had it's share of handicaps this year, but they nevertheless, they are doing great.

Let us look at some of the fellows that have pulled through for the team individually this season.

Jerry Streeter, a rebounding bombshell from Wallace, Idaho, proved that he could hit the twines as well as control the ball much of the time. He has been one of the strong players for Coplen this year.

Another player who has shown a great playing ability this year is Wayne Louk, smallest man on the varsity, but not the smallest in fighting spirit. He has controlled the ball very well for Coplen in his guard position.

Dick Hannan, Rich Beck, C. W. Brown, Fred Farrell, and Dan Browning have shown that they can come through and win for the Hawks.

In praising the Hawks, one must also praise Bob Maulsby, Rich Beck, Tom Shine, Mick Arledge, Jerry Votendahl, and Larry Gunn.

In fact, the entire team plus the coaching staff should receive the greatest praise we can give them. They have had many handicaps this year, but one must certainly agree that they have had the spirit. A few CBC students should also be commended for their undying faith in their team during the entire season.

Our last game is a home game on March 5. This is the chance for the student body to prove that they are 100% behind their team.



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REMINISCING over one of his Latin American experiences, Dr. Hubert Herring prepares to answer a question on that subject during a luncheon after his lecture. Students were impressed by the Doctor's broad sense of humor, his knowledge of history, and his sometimes blunt but deliberated statements concerning people and events which made and continue to make news in Latin America. Dr. Herring stated that one of the most imminent dangers to our security lies in the possibility of Communist infiltration into the remote areas of these lands. (Photo by Andy Drenson)

New Classes To Be Added

Two new classes will be added to CBC's extended day school program next quarter, if enough students show interest, according to Mr. Harold Severeid, vocational supervisor.

The new classes will be English 136, an introduction to drama, and Engineering 103, which emphasizes applied descriptive geometry.

Registration for about 50 classes offered in the extended day school program will be held in the classrooms at a time which will be announced later, according to Mr. Severeid.

NEW SYSTEM TERMED 'STICKY TACTICS'

(ACP)—A dean at Henderson State Teachers College (Ark.) has come up with a new system of getting students to attend class, says the Henderson Oracle.

The dean suggests that schools begin giving stamps for class attendance. Upon filling a book of these stamps, students would be awarded gifts from stores downtown.

The dean also suggested that stamps be given for grades.

The Oracle comments: "While this seems very improbable at present, several schools have had certain systems in awarding special letters or awards to students with special scholastic ability."

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From Paris

By JUDY COX

The fashion dictates in Paris and New York have once again created an extreme for the spring styles, but there is something wrong at CBC.

Dresses now are supposed to bare the knees, yet the women here are still keeping the long skirts (just covering the knee) with no promise of the new daring heights. To satiate the Paris designer's curiosity about the mass distaste in this institution, a fact revealing poll was taken. Purpose: To uncover the mystery of the covered knees.

The key question was "Why haven't you taken up your hemline as the spring fashions dictate?"

One pretty blushing replied, "I'm too shy," as she strolled off with all the local gentry at her heels.

Modesty ranked high as a preventative to adopting the new trend. "I'm knock-kneed," and as one sweet thing so eloquently put it, "My knees aren't too pretty," summarize the bulk of the excuses.

Another young lady brought out the practical viewpoint as she calmly reflected, "Gee, I have shortened them enough this winter."

Few and far between are the civic-minded but there is always one in every crowd and Vonda Stevens proudly confessed, "I have pretty knees and I don't want to make other girls envious of me." Thank you, Vonda.

Paris, it looks like you have lost out this time. Maybe the next try will be a success. After all, college women can not be expected to fall for foolish fads.

CRAZY CUSTOMS

(ACP)—When foreign students at Oregon State College met for a panel discussion on "These Crazy American Customs," strange things came to light.

A graduate student from Nepal confessed, "Your hamburgers without ham and your cheeseburgers containing meat made me very confused," reports the Daily Barometer.

The graduate student added that his first encounter with a "hot dog" caused him to look up the definition in a dictionary.

OUT OF THIS WORLD

(ACP)—From the Guardsman, City College of San Francisco:

While taking notes in an astronomy class, a coed did fine on Mars, Venus and Pluto; then her mind started wandering and she concluded her list with "Sauterne."

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Beats Take The Rap

(ACP)—A Fresno State College instructor in English and creative writing sees Madison Avenue as the principal threat to realization of the full potential of student literary talent, according to the Fresno State Collegian.

The instructor labeled the wave of publicity which skyrocketed the "beatniks" into nationwide popularity as "the Madison Avenue swindle."

"The publicity given the so-called beat generation placed the prestige value of creative literature at a new low," he said. "In the past three semesters, three mothers have phoned me and asked that I discourage their 'Johnny' from entering the field of creative writing."

"Of course, I ignored their requests," he added, "but it is an indication of the low esteem accorded writers of fiction and poetry. They are automatically identified with the North Beach set."

A MAMMOTH UNDERTAKING

(ACP)—A slight case of tortured logic will be employed to spread vegetarianism in the West, says the Asian Student.

The object to be used is a two-year-old Indian elephant.

Woodland Kahler, vice president of the International Vegetarian Union with headquarters in London, said in Bombay recently that the strength and stamina of this vegetarian animal would convince the non-vegetarians of the efficacy of cabbages and cauliflowers over beef steak and kidney pie.



FIVE CBC basketball players—Ferrell, Votendahl, Arledge, Gunn, and Shine—are pictured contributing to school spirit with a rousing song at the last pep assembly. (Photo by Robert Randall)

Parking Problem Greatly Improved

"CBC students have shown remarkable cooperation in the parking lot problem, and very few cars needed to be impounded to greatly improve the situation."

This statement by Jack Cooney, college director, was given following a drive by the administration to enforce parking lot regulations. Students' disregard for parking signs led to the towing away and impounding of cars illegally parked.

"I believe everyone can now see quite a change for the better in CBC's parking lot," declared Mr. Cooney, "and I feel the students should be commended for their helpful attitude in the matter."

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